





thought of ever standing on any other.

We need not reply particularly to the

insinuation that the re-adoption of

the resolutions of the General Assembly,

turning two-thirds of the entire

platform, "means nothing."

The insinuation is not merely false

but nonsensical. It is glaringly and

ridiculously absurd.

The Gazette misrepresents the

nomination as grossly as it does the

platform. The Convention in no way

disclaimed the adoption of what the

Gazette represents it as doing. The

candidates nominated are seven in

number. Of these five that stand

first in order, being the candidates

respectively for the Governor,

the Lieutenant-Governor, the

Attorney-General, the Treasurer,

and the Auditor, have been the

prominent leaders of the Union men

of Kentucky. In every critical stage

of the struggle, in the earliest as in

the latest, the names of Joshua F.

Bell, Richard T. Jacob, John M.

Harlan, James H. Garrard, and

Thomas S. Page, have been seen

flashing like the white plume of

Navarre, wherever the fight was

hottest and the blows fell thickest;

and where they have been seen,

rallying gallantly around them

and their colleagues, has been seen

the whole of the Commonwealth. The

Convention, therefore, instead of

throwing out "old leaders" and

selecting "new ones," as the

Gazette has misrepresents the

Convention as a body of "old

leaders," selected every one of the

candidates but two from the most

conspicuous of the "old leaders,"

and selected the remaining three

from the ranks of the "new ones,"

two of whom are the only ones

who have been seen in the ranks

of the Union men of the District,

Mr. Mallory will cheerfully submit

his claims to such a body. As,

however, we have heard of no

other candidate in the District, as

Mr. Mallory is acknowledged on

all sides to be one of the most

efficient and admirable

Representatives that Kentucky

has ever sent to Congress, we

are inclined to think that he

will not be a true or unflattering

Union man than he, and as he is

now in the full tide of his

usefulness, but of his popularity,

we deem it probable that no

Convention will be thought

advisable. We know there is a

strong if not a prevailing desire

that he should receive the

candidship by acclamation.

"We are gratified to find the

doings of the late Union

Convention in this city generally

approved and applauded by the

friends of the Union throughout

the State. It is what we have

confidently expected, and we

anticipate the best results from

it. A letter or more of this kind

than the one nominated could not

have been made up any materials

to our State. A more unobjectionable

candidate for Governor than the

Hon. Joshua F. Bell could not be

found anywhere. He is an old,

tried and successful Democrat,

who feels the deepest scorn for

everything radical, and has no

more to say in favor of the

Congressional selection of slaves

in the Territories. Even the most

earnest of his political opponents

would be honest enough to say,

that upon questions connected

with slavery, they liked his

position better than that of their

own party. A purer political

power has never been seen in

this State. His great power has

been put forth on the side of

conservatism, and all his efforts

have been directed to the

breaking out of the rebellion in

his whole country. He has been

devoted to its suppression by

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Jacob, the nominee for

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